

WAR TAX TO INCLUDE FOOD

British, Outnumbered by Germans, Give Up Thermopylae Pass

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Total Defense

A new pamphlet "You Can Defend America" presents the National Defense problem so simply and so graphically that General John J. Pershing and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd have applauded for its nation-wide distribution. Locally, E. F. McFaddin obtained several copies and mailed them out to Hope men—and I am certain that the others will agree with me when I say it is the plainest and most forcible presentation of National Defense yet made. Here are some excerpts from "You Can Defend America" (Circulated by Morale Re-Armament, Judd & Detweiler, Washington and San Francisco):

Red Rises 2½ Feet; Other Streams Fall

26 Foot Mark, Still Rising; Bureau Says Flood Threat Over

Red river went a foot over the flood mark Thursday night, showing a rise of 2½ feet for the last 12 hours, bringing the water to 26 feet, it was reported from Fulton Friday. Observers said the water continued to rise despite clear signs sent out by weather bureau.

The bureau warned that the water would go to 30 feet by Sunday. Fulton was jammed with livestock and people who have been forced out of the bottom lands, and others are still moving in.

Little River, near Saratoga, has been out of its banks the past four days and continued to spread over additional acres of land. Observers said the river showed signs of going to 31 feet, 6 feet above flood stage.

The current seemed to be considerably swifter on Red river. Large float grown trees floated down the river. Crews of workmen were called Friday to dislodge driftwood accumulated around the piers of the railroad and highway bridges.

Flood Threat Vanishes
LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Flood threats vanished from Arkansas streams Friday. The weather bureau reported falling stages along the Arkansas upstream from Little Rock, along the White upstream from Newport, and on the Ouachita upstream from Arkadelphia.

The Arkansas will rise slightly at Pine Bluff, will fall at Little Rock and points above, the bureau said. "The Ouachita will reach 28 to 29 feet at Camden on the 28th."

The Red river rose 2½ feet to 26 feet above the 25-foot flood stage at Fulton.

Bottomlands between here and Fort Smith drained slowly after overflows along the Arkansas the past week.

Bain Elected Rotary Head

Warren Man Is New Governor of 138th District

HOT SPRINGS —(AP)—Bruce Bunney of Warren was elected governor of district 138 of the Rotary International Friday at the closing session of the annual convention here.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Noted Names
Last names are of famous persons and are remembered much longer than their first names, but it is interesting to note the names given them, some unusual, some commonplace. Could you have called the men in the following groups by their first names if you had known them as children?

1. Musicians: Bach, Beethoven, Brahms.
2. Presidents: Arthur, Hayes, Polk.
3. Rulers: Napoleon (the first); Emperor Joseph of Austria-Hungary; Duke of Windsor.
4. Inventors: Whitney, Morse, Fulton.
5. Poets: Whitman, Tennyson, Shelley.

Answers on Comic Page

Fulton Bridge Port of Entry

Revenue Crews to Check Gasoline, Overloaded Trucks

LITTLE ROCK — Several additional ports-of-entry stations will be established jointly by the Revenue Department and Highway Department shortly after July 1 in a move to reduce bootlegging of non-tax-paid gasoline into the state, and to check incoming trucks for overloading. Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin said Thursday. Employees of the two departments now are making observations to determine sites for the proposed stations.

Mr. Hardin said sites had been tentatively selected at Springdale, Washington county; four miles west of Alma, Crawford county, and at the Fulton bridge, Hempstead county.

Ports-of-entry stations are in operation at West Memphis, Blytheville, Corning and Lake Village and another is nearing completion about three miles south of El Dorado.

The new stations will be manned on a 24-hour basis by three employees—two from the Highway Department and one from the Revenue Department.

"It is our information large quantities of bootleg gasoline are being brought into the state from Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana," Mr. Hardin said.

"With additional men on duty at main ports of entry we should be able to cut down on the bootleg supplies and increase the amount of gasoline revenues."

4 Germans Held on Draft Act Violation

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—FBI agents Friday jailed four Germans on suspicion of violating the draft act after a search of 37 Germans preparing to sail on the Japanese steamship Buenos Aires.

A Thought

Let those who have deserved their punishment, bear it patiently.—Ovid.

Waves of Nazi Troops Storm Historic Pass

But British Deny They Have Begun Embarkation From Greece

BULLETINS
By the Associated Press
British expeditionary forces were reported to be holding an unbroken line north of Athens after falling back from the "hot gates" of Thermopylae pass.

Authorized sources conceded that the plight of the hard-fighting BEF contingent was "most serious" but they were putting off stiff resistance.

Informal sources in London said that a good many of the BEF troops would be evacuated if it was found the move was necessary.

Ankara, Turkey —(P)—Unofficial sources said Friday that Turkey had decided to inspect all German ships passing through the Black sea through the Dardanelles to determine whether they were carrying war materials or troops.

By the Associated Press
British rear guard troops hopelessly outnumbered fell back from the bloody "hot gates" of Thermopylae pass Friday, as Adolf Hitler's invasion armies lunged forward in a final drive toward Athens, less than 100 miles away.

Hitler's high command said bluntly that Nazi units had "thrown the enemy out" of the historic pass, overcoming strongly fortified defenses where the British and a handful of Greek allies had held out for more than two days.

The German break-through came 48 hours after Nazi quarters in Berlin prematurely declared Wednesday morning that the pass had already been taken and that the British rear guard had been "annihilated."

Heavy German losses
British Middle East headquarters acknowledged BEF troops made a further withdrawal, "inflicting severe losses on the enemy as they fell back toward Athens."

Earlier dispatches from the Hellenic capital itself declared that gay-green waves of Nazi infantry storming the pass had been driven off and that the Germans had brought up heavy 6-inch guns to shell the allied defenders.

In London no attempt was made to conceal that withdrawal of the British expeditionary force was "in the cards" but the British radio declared Thursday night that so far "not one British soldier has been re-embarked from Greece."

"Escape Ports" Bombed
The German high command pictured chaotic destruction among ships waiting in Greek "escape ports" to remove surviving BEF troops. Stuka dive-bombers were reported to have sent six vessels to the bottom and damaged 14 others in the past 24 hours.

"These were so severely damaged they could hardly be usable for embarkation of the British expeditionary corps," the German communiqué said.

While conceding another major setback London officials insisted the climax of the 20-day battle of the Balkans was less serious than the episode at Dunkerque in the Allied escape from the bloody fields of Flanders last spring.

The number of troops and the quantity of ship material endangered by the German drive in France was far greater, the British said.

Beneficial to Mankind
By destroying many injurious insects, ladybird beetles are of great benefit to humanity, but few persons recognize this beetle in the larval stage, in which it does its greatest service.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS
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U. S. Patrols to Go Anywhere; No Convoys Yet

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Roosevelt declared Friday that American neutrality patrol vessels would operate as far into the waters of the seven seas as may be necessary for the defense of the American hemisphere.

He told a press conference, however, that the administration was not thinking of escorting convoys at this time.

Also, the chief executive said, there was a possibility that Greenland was partly occupied by Axis forces. He said that he did not know about this but agreed this statement was surprising.

He replied in the negative to a question whether occupation might be by fifth columnists.

Threats From Rome
ROME —(P)—The representative Fascist newspaper Popolo di Roma declared Friday Italian and German submarines would attack U. S. convoys to Britain if Washington went so far as to send them across the Atlantic.

The newspaper said that from the reported American plan to extend its air and naval patrol to mid-Atlantic to complete conquering it is a "short step" and then "it will be the turn for Axis submarines to strike."

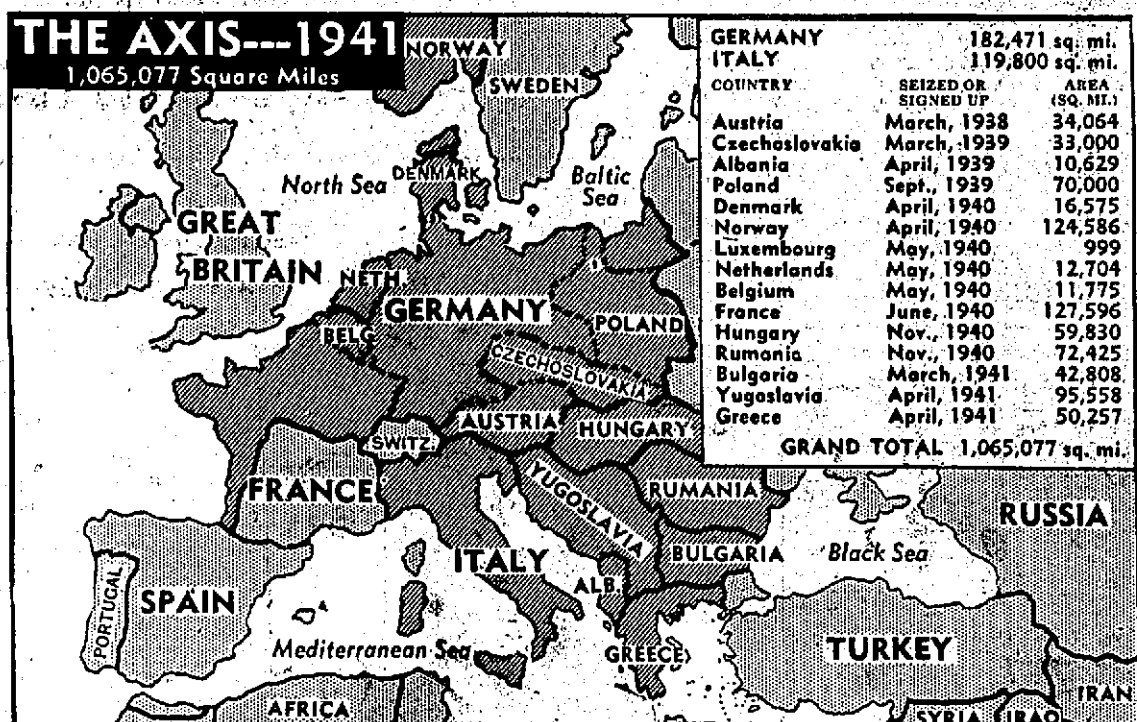
The German radio declared Hitler's threat to destroy all ships entering the British war zone with aid for Britain relieves Germany of liability should unforeseen events occur.

The broadcast, transcribed by CBS, was a reply to Thursday night's speeches by Navy Secretary Knox and Secretary of State Hull.

Axis Breaks Even With Napoleon in the Extent of Conquest Up to 1941

THE AXIS—1941

1,065,077 Square Miles



COUNTRY	SEIZED OR SIGNED UP	AREA (sq. mi.)
Germany	March, 1939	34,064
Austria	March, 1939	33,000
Czechoslovakia	April, 1939	10,629
Poland	Sept., 1939	70,000
Denmark	April, 1940	16,575
Norway	April, 1940	124,586
Luxembourg	May, 1940	999
Netherlands	May, 1940	12,704
Belgium	May, 1940	11,775
France	June, 1940	127,596
Hungary	Nov., 1940	59,830
Rumania	Nov., 1940	72,425
Bulgaria	March, 1941	42,808
Yugoslavia	April, 1941	95,558
Greece	April, 1941	50,257
GRAND TOTAL		1,065,077 sq. mi.

Nazi Occupy Greek Island

ATHENS —(P)—German forces carried by plane-escorted troop ships landed Thursday on the Greek island of Lemnos, 40 miles from the strategic Dardanelles, and subdued a small Greek force after a four-hour battle.

The Ministry of Home Security disclosed indirectly that the Germans also wrote on the neighboring island of Samothrace.

"We understand," said the communiqué, "that the island of Lemnos reported that the German commanding officer at Samothrace demanded that the authorities of Lemnos surrender the island by midnight of the 23rd, having threatened if it were not surrendered to occupy the island by force."

"The small infantry and gendarme force on the island put up resistance." At the same time it was reported German forces attacked Evvoia, the Greek island off the eastern Greek mainland, but were said to have been repulsed.

Income Tax Tour Begins

Representatives of the State Income Tax Department are starting out this week on their annual tour to confer with taxpayers regarding the filing of state income tax returns, which must be completed on or before May 15, according to Miss Elsie Jane Trimble, State Income Tax Director.

The State Director has notified L. Pilkinton, local revenue inspector, that Mr. R. Bearden, Auditor of the Income Tax Department will be in Hope on Saturday, May 3, for the purpose of assisting citizens of this vicinity in filing their state income tax returns.

Tax Drivers Skeptical

The only physical effort to improve the traffic situation was the start of construction of an underpass at Scott Circle and the consensus of taxi drivers was that they are building the dipunder the wrong way and that it would help only a little bit.

"The Mayor's" daughter got fined \$5 for running a red light—the "Mayor" told her it was her own head-ache and she said, "It seems to be."

The housing situation grew steadily worse and trailer towns increased all around the District's rim.

Rents—already on a par with New York and London, where you can get an unlighted, dingy unfurnished room in the soot belt for about the same as you pay for an eight room house in the hinterlands—soared.

The hotel and rooming house situation—

Definition of Cutter Changes

WASHINGTON —(P)—Rep. Vinson D. Ga., introduced legislation by administration request Friday to give the president vastly broadened powers to establish priorities and ration supplies for defense or British aid.

Vinson said he introduced the bill at the direct request of William S. Knudsen, defense production chief, and his associate Sidney Hillman.

In addition to the president's existing power to establish priorities for deliveries to be made under army and naval contracts, the bill would give him the right to establish them for deliveries under contracts for subcontracts for the government of any nation whose defense the president deems vital to the defense of the United States.

Roosevelt Raps Col. Lindbergh

Says 'Copperheads' Known in Civil War Also

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Roosevelt placed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Friday in the category of Civil War "copperheads."

Replying to a question about Lindbergh, Mr. Roosevelt said there also were an awful lot of appeasers at Valley Forge who urged George Washington to quit because he could not win against the British.

Mr. Roosevelt was sharply critical of those American who, he said, had taken the attitude that the dictators' ships will surely be victorious.

This, he said, is not good Americanism, and it is a dumb attitude, he added.

Nazis Release Shipping Toll

BERLIN —(P)—The Nazi navy has brought into port or confiscated in occupied ports 872 enemy ships totaling 1,900,000 tons since the beginning of the war, the German high command announced Friday.

Thursday and the day before the high command added, 71,000 tons of British shipping have been sunk in British and Greek waters, including 30,000 tons by "one warship operating overseas."

It was acknowledged that two ace submarine commanders, Commander Otto Kretschmer (known to the British as the "wolf of the Atlantic") and Lieut. Comdr. Joachim Schepke, had failed to return (the British have announced that Schepke is dead and Kretschmer a prisoner).

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90 Per Cent of Coast Guard Can't Define Cutter

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Well! Did I cause consternation? I asked the Coast Guard to define a cutter. And if there ever was a hurricane in the binnacle, that question set one in motion. If my simple sampling was accurate, about 90 per cent of the Coast Guard doesn't know.

Here is how it happened. In a couple of stories I did recently on the Coast Guard, I mentioned that it had 485 "cutters." I explained that a cutter was any motor ship over 26 feet in length that had a commanding officer. I was wrong, but blame it on my mis-information. It seems that about six months ago the Coast Guard changed its mind about cutters. "A cutter," they said then, "was heretofore to be a motor ship over 65 feet with a commanding officer."

But what a time I had getting the second definition out of them. Some readers who take their boats seriously had come back at me and said I didn't know a cutter from a sardine boat.

"Just what is a cutter?" I asked on the second visit. The commander to whom I was talking wasn't quite sure. He called a dozen colleagues. They weren't sure. Finally there was one who was positive and he had documentary evidence to prove it.

A Hamilton Brain-Child
Before we go into that, however, let me tell you about "cutters." The Coast Guard was the brain-child of Alexander Hamilton, who "envisioned" a fleet of cutters, which would protect the United States revenue sources against smuggling.

In those days, a "cutter" was a "small vessel, with a single mast; a mainsail, a foremast and a jib." They were used in the British navy and for coastal duty. At the same time and in years soon to come, a "cutter" also was a double-bank oar boat, with auxiliary sail, carried principally on men-of-war, sometimes in nests, with one boat fitting inside another.

The term also has been applied to any sleep of considerable draft and comparatively small beam... a "water cutter."

The Coast Guard, having inherited the term from Alexander Hamilton, started its own terminology and then

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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Friday, April 25th
The Business meeting of the Builders' club of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of C. C. McNeil at 2:30 o'clock. The Friday Music club will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, 2:30 o'clock.

Announcements

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the first garden club in the city Federation, the Rose club, has invited all persons having unusual roses to display them at the Rose club flower center at the city hall on May 1. The arrangements must be in a container and properly labeled to be included in the exhibit. Entries must be made by 10 o'clock.

Young Women's Christian Missionary Society meets on Monday. Mrs. Orville Oglesby and Mrs. Odel Luck were hostesses to the members of the newly organized Young Women's circle of the Christian church at the Oglesby home on Monday night.

Miss Mable Davis, the president, presided at the business meeting, and also presented the program, which was opened with the Lord's prayer. Following, Mrs. John Keith Gregory gave the devotion.

"Meaning of Missions and Field Service" was discussed by the guest.

SAENGER - Sat.
"LIFE WITH HENRY"
— and —
"THUNDERING FRONTIER"
ON STAGE
Sat. Night 8:30
Pent House Gang

speaker, Mrs. Bertha Fuller of Little Rock. Mrs. Fuller, who is the state secretary of the W. C. M. S. led an interesting round table discussion on the subject.

Following the benediction the hostesses served sandwiches and "cakes" to the members and two visitors, Mrs. J. R. Cullipier Sr., and Mrs. Ernest Graham.

Desert-Bridge in Emmet Compliments Bride and Bride-Elect
Mrs. Harvey Shaver was hostess at her home in Emmet on Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Donnan Wylie, a recent bride, and Miss Lula Garland, bride-elect.

For the occasion the home of the hostess was decorated with snapdragons and roses. Preceding the games the hostess served a delicious ice course in the green and white motif to her guests.

Three tables were arranged for bridge and Michigan was played from one table with Miss Mary Panky receiving the Michigan prize and Mrs. Scott Ross the gift for the high bridge score. Handsome gifts were given to Miss Garland and Mrs. Wylie, the honorees, and to Mrs. C. F. Routon Jr. of Little Rock.

Those enjoying the occasion with the honorees and hostess were Mrs. Nallion Wylie, Mrs. Charles Routon Jr. of Little Rock, Mrs. John Owen, and Miss Opal Seymour of Hope, Mrs. Sam Townsend, Mrs. Otis Townsend, Mrs. Ramsey Garland, Mrs. Mike Thomas, Mrs. Scott Ross, Mrs. J. M. Hudson, Mrs. R. S. Thornton, Mrs. Frank Halton Jr., Miss Mary Panky, Miss Ruby Mae Crumby, and Mrs. Ralph Beatty.

Thursday Luncheon at Barlow Honors Hot Springs Visitor
Mrs. Valrie Bates was a Thursday luncheon hostess at the Barlow for Mrs. Ruby Allan of Hot Springs, Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star.

Centering the circular luncheon table was an arrangement of Madonnas and red geraniums in a crystal bowl and placed on a mirror reflector. Dainty hothouse vases, which were given as favors, contained geranium leaves centered with white cards bearing the names of the invited guests. A lovely gift marked the place of the honoree.

Those present included Mrs. Allan, Miss Jack Porter, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. Gladys Hooper, Mrs. Maxine Tolleson, Mrs. Esta Murphy, Miss Ruby McKee, and the hostess.

Mrs. Roy Anderson Hms Meeting of Thursday Contract Club

Mrs. Roy Anderson invited the members of the Thursday contract club to her home for the weekly games of bridge. Mrs. J. R. Henry was the only guest other than the club members.

Following two spirited games of contract, scores were counted and the

Gen Houston Named Senator

Son of Texas Hero to Succeed Senator Sheppard

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—General Andrew Jackson Houston, 86-year-old son of the Texas hero, Sam Houston, said Thursday he would go to Washington within a week to take his seat in the United States senate where his father sat 80 years ago.

General Houston, who was appointed by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Morris Sheppard, said in an interview he was busy writing a history of Texas and would not be a candidate at the special election June 28 to fill the vacancy.

Hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Have Faculty Party

The clubhouse at Emmet was the scene of a delightful informal affair on Tuesday night when Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Magnus and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson entertained at a buffet supper for the members of the Emmet school faculty.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ous Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halton Jr., Mrs. R. S. Thornton, and Miss Edna Gordon.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Jack G. Cornett will arrive this week from San Antonio for a visit with Miss Louise Hanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook left Friday morning for Hot Springs to attend the Rotary convention and to hear the address to be given by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

Miss Beryl Henry, Executive Secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Little Rock District, will attend the city-wide reception at the First Methodist church in Little Rock Friday evening. On Saturday she will address the members of the Arkansas Physical Education Association convening at the Albert Pike hotel.

J. F. McClanahan Jr. and John McClanahan left Thursday for New Orleans where they will sail for Canal Zone. There they will be employed by the Tarlton-MacDonald Construction Co. of St. Louis.

Mrs. R. T. Briant returned Wednesday from Port Arthur, Texas. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Mary Page of Port Arthur and her brother, Presley Moore of New York City, who will be guests in the Briant home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie DeHart of Emmet announce the arrival of a little daughter, Jamie Louise, on Thursday night at the Julia Chester. The new arrival will be called "Jimmy Lou."

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFadden, and Jimmy Jones are in Hot Springs attending the Rotary convention.

Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Edna Briant were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

• BARBECUED RIBS
Fruit Salad, Vegetables
Drink and Dessert

Curb and delivery service
See Charlie, Wilma and Mahel at the

UNIQUE

Phone 678

Lindberg Addresses 'America First' Group



Col. Charles A. Lindberg, left, greets Dr. John F. "Jafie" Condon, of Lindberg kidnapping fame, after the former spoke to the America First Committee and 28,000 listeners in New York City.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Oom-Pah Boys Strictly Unhappy as Woods Sprites

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

HOLLYWOOD — The nation's hardest-working American Legion band settled down yesterday to an eight-hour stretch of playing "La Marseillaise."

It was for a street scene in a Mexican border town of "Hold Back the Dawn" and Curt Bois—as a French emigre who learns he is a descendant of Lafayette—is being escorted into the United States as an honorary citizen. By the time Bois finally was trotted and blasted across, everybody on the set was going nuts and praying for temporary deafness.

It didn't bother the bandmen, though. They're used to such one-hour marathons because this is their tenth year of movie work. Sometimes they're seen but not heard, other times heard but not seen. In this case, both. They're bona fide members of Hollywood's American Legion Post 436, but in contrast to most other Legion bands which play only in parades and at post meetings, these are professional musicians who earn their living in motion pictures and from recordings.

Usually their film roles are so incidental to the story that they don't even learn the title of the picture in which they're working. However, Drum Major Pen Morrow recalls that, among 10 years of films, they've been in "Captains Courageous," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "In Old Chicago," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "Caught in the Draft." In the last, they had to pull in their midriffs to impersonate current, and younger, army selectees.

The picture they'd rather not talk about was "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which the brass section, as trumpet-tooting woodland satyrs, had to wear hair-pants and horns.

Those well-stocked bars you see in

movie night clubs and saloons use genuine bottles but the drinkin' likker is terrible — as phony as the plaster nut-sundries in a lunch counter display. However, there's plenty of variety because some actors balk at drinking cold tea (stock movie substitute for whisky).

For instance, in a western saloon scene in "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor ordered a shot of a soft beverage, heavily laced with water. Gene Lockhart satisfied the Technicolor camera and his personal diet rules with a slug of prune juice. Lon Chaney, Jr., toyed with a hooker of sarapapilla. Nobody needed any dramatic ability to give a realistic drunkard's shudder after downing those.

Side Splitter
You've heard about people rolling in the aisles and splitting their sides laughing? It was no exaggeration at a showing of "Buck Privates," at the Davenport, La., Esquire Theater. Moviegoer Mrs. Bessie Smith was so overcome by a fit of laughing at Abbott and Costello's antics that she had to be taken home in a police ambulance. (Give you her address if you don't believe it.) In recognition of such honest hilarity, the scrubball team has named Mrs. Smith as their Champion Fan and has sent her a compact.

Barbara Stanwyck says she wishes Hollywood would make up its mind about what the Bob Taylors are going to do: within a week it "definitely" removed them as: getting a divorce, going to have a baby, going to adopt a baby—none of them true.

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Vesper service 5 p. m.
Young Peoples meeting 6:15 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister

You are cordially invited to attend services at the Church of Christ, and you will have an opportunity to study the Bible with us and point out any error in which you may find us. Our services consist of Bible study for all classes, prayers, good congregational singing, the Lord's Supper, and plain gospel preaching.

Subject for the sermon next Sunday morning will be, "substitutes in Religion," and the "Where and What of Man," will be the subject Sunday night. Where did man come from? What is man? What is the new man? and Where is man going? will be some of the questions discussed.

Morning services: Bible study 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.
Evening services: Young people's Bible class 6:30, preaching 7:30 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor

Second Sunday after Easter.
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell D. D. Bishop of Arkansas.

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New Buicks Are Much Quieter

Attention Given to New, Efficient Insulation

FLINT, Mich.—Drivers today are positive in their demands for quietness of operation and ride, and engineers have paid particular attention to new and more efficient types of insulating materials in the development of sound deadening.

For example, Buick dash mats are a combination of exploded fiber and felt, providing a much better silencing treatment. Buick furthermore is using rock wool for insulating applications for the first time on 1941 models, around the lower half of the shroud. This material not only effectively insulates against sound but likewise is a barrier to heat, thereby protecting occupants of the car against noise and heat both from within and outside the car. The rock wool is specially treated to prevent dusting.

Elsewhere, body insulation is more complete and effective, placed according to scientific determinations of key areas. Corrugated and plain insulating boards are used throughout the car. On front floors and toe boards, for example, two layers of each type are alternately cemented in place with extra applications in all depressions. Rear floors also have one layer of each type as well as a layer of jute under the floor mat.

Sections which cannot be covered with insulating board or jute are sprayed with plastic sound deadener. Truck trim is backed up with a layer of insulating board. Roof, door and trunk lid panels are insulated with sound-deadening and insulating material.

Special attention is paid to insulating the engine compartment from the rest of the car. In addition to the thick dash mat, there is a layer of asphalt-impregnated felt cemented to the dash proper under pressure; dash depressions are filled with one inch of celotex. Even cavities in the dash mat around the ignition switch and cables are filled with either jute or felt.

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profession of faith. Everyone is cordially invited to be present at either service, or both.

First of Its Kind
Painted in 1960, a portrait of Cardinal Ugone, which hangs in the church of San Nicola, Treviso, Italy, is the first known painting of a person wearing spectacles.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

A Grand Old Lady Finds Adventure In Ohio River Tale

Folks thought old Ma'am Cambrin was crazy when she rose from her deathbed, packed her belongings, in the coffin they'd made for her and set off down the Ohio, hunting legendary silver mines and a new home for her brood in Kentucky's wilderness. It would have been insanity for anyone but Ma'am Cambrin.

Clark McMeekin — Dorothy Park Clark and Isabel McLennan McMeekin — recount Ma'am Cambrin's adventures in a new novel, "Back with the River" (Appleton-Century, \$2.50), an interest-holding yarn, liberally sprinkled with historical characters. It's a worthy successor to the earlier Clark McMeekin opus, "Show Me a Land."

Ma'am Cambrin dominates the entire story. She had been captured by Mohawks as a child, grew up as a most-sister to Chief Thayendanege, Joseph Brant, her husband and sons had died on the battlefield. Discovery of Brant's birch bark map of the legendary Swift cache of silver and gold starts her off on her adventure. She did not find the going easy even with money. There was a host to build; her grand-nephew, Jess, was scholarly and impractical. And there was Strawn Cavendish, co-conspirator of Aaron Burr in the "Empire of the West" plot. Savendish knew of the silver, struggled to gain possession of the map.

Mostly, however, Ma'am Cambrin's story is a picture of life on the Ohio in 1805. Here are pioneers who built their boats, dined river and frontier gold starts her off on her adventure.

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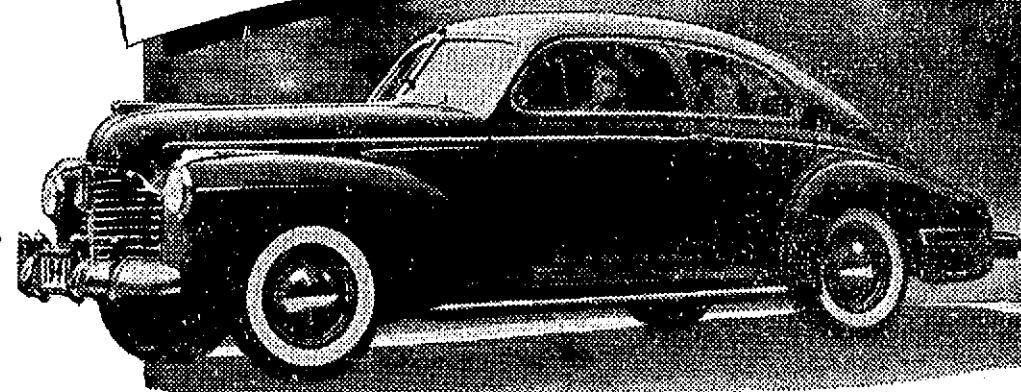
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WE, THE WOMEN

"He's Just Not My Blood Type"

By RUTH MILLETT
United States Marines are being divided into platoons according to their blood types—so that the problem of giving blood transfusions in wartime will be simplified.

But, along with this very practical reason for dividing the men according to blood types, the theory is being advanced that men of the same blood type are more likely to think and react alike and generally to get along together better than persons of different blood types.

If that is proved to be true, the knowledge may come in handy in civilian life.

For instance, the young couple who have blood tests (as required in many states), in preparation to getting a marriage license, could have their blood typed, too.

Then, if she is type A and he is type B they can stop and consider whether or not they had better risk marriage.

Dating the Same Type
Of course, that's finding it out pretty late. Too late, probably, love being what it is. Maybe it would be better if all grown-ups knew their blood types from the time they reach dating age.

Then when Jim calls Sue to ask her to get a blind date for his roommate, instead of asking, "How tall is he?" —the now all-important question in blind-dating arrangements—Sue would ask, "What type is he?" and then proceed to line up a date of the same type.

That way, if the blind date turned into love at first sight it would be all right.

Of course, this knowledge would be hard on the new movement to make ourselves ever more pleasing and charming.

We wouldn't exert ourselves much to be pleasing if we could dismiss the problem of getting along with someone who is hard to take with the excuse, "He's just not my blood type."

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Picture About Army Life to Open Sunday

Abbot, Costello Head Cast in Latest Hit at Saenger

Take a tip from a blip who is hip, the squares that talk against hepcats just ain't nowhere, and they're just hitting clunkers and beating up their gums. Furthermore, they may come on like Gang-busters, but they go off like Wayne King.

That, in a word, is the way the boogie-woogie kids feel.

In plain language, what they mean is this: "Anybody who is informed will tell you that the longhairs who disparage jitterbugs are just off-key and talking too much. And they usually start off like a lion and end like a lamb."

Well Known Spokesmen

Spokesmen for the irate swingsters are pretty few. MacGowan and Dean Collins, world champions, who are featured with 24 other ace five-kids in "Buck Privates," the Universal comedy about army camp life beginning Sunday at the Saenger theater.

For a moment forgetting their "jive talk," Miss MacGowan and Collins says, "Anybody who wants to sound off picks the jitterbugs for their target. But there are a few things on our side, too."

For one thing, jitterbugging is probably the most exacting dancing there is. People think the steps are done in wild abandon, but actually they are planned and measured.

Good Health Important

That's why you don't find jitterbugs in beer parlors and saloons. You've got to be in perfect physical condition to swing, and liquor just doesn't mix.

Well, we'll plant you now and dig you later."

And that is how a jitterbugger excuses himself and says "so long" when the director calls him for a scene.

Abbott and Costello are starred in

Esso Releases New Type Oil

Overcomes High Temperature Lubrication Problem

A lubricating oil which does its work, then vanishes without a trace, is being introduced by the Esso Marketers to industries faced with problems of lubrication at extreme high temperatures. A contradiction in petroleum research, which has pointed constantly toward giving lubricants greater endurance and more lasting quality, the new oil, known as Caloria, is the first petroleum lubricant to embody the characteristic of complete disappearance at high temperature. It is designed to solve an old problem of lubrication under intense heat, such as is found in kiln cars, glass making machinery, ceramics and glass molds, annealing and baking ovens, working parts of die casting machines, and various hot parts of machines in the metal industries.

Unlike conventional petroleum lubricants, which often begin to break down or crack at 400 degrees F., and thereby leave a residue of carbon, varnish, and other matter which coats bearings and causes wear and power loss, Caloria is recommended only for temperatures above this where it lubricates and while doing so evaporates completely, leaving the lubricated surfaces absolutely clean. Laying up of equipment for cleaning or replacement of bearings is eliminated, replenishment of the lubricant being all that is required to maintain equipment in service. Extensive field tests have proven that this "vanishing oil" is the solution to hot spot lubrication.

The composition of Caloria is a guarded trade secret for which a patent is being sought. The individual constituents are all petroleum derivatives and are not in themselves lubricants; only when properly combined do the mixtures possess excellent lubricating value. This manufacturing can be done with existing refinery equipment.

The new product is available in several viscosities ranging from a light-bodied water-white liquid to a viscous, slightly turbid liquid which requires more than 11 hours for two ounces to flow through the orifice of a viscosity measuring device. Different viscosities are needed to meet varying methods of lubrication.

In addition to its ability to disappear completely under high heat, Caloria has another unusual characteristic. Conventional oils spread over many hundred times their original area when dropped on a surface heated to 400 degrees F. Caloria spreads to only four or five times its original area, assuring that it will remain in greater quantity and for a longer time on bearing surfaces under high heat.

The amount of time required for all of the Caloria in a bearing to disappear depends upon the amount used, the surface area to be lubricated, the time the oil is in contact with the surface, and the bearing temperature. Replenishing may be regulated accordingly.

For use in cases where Caloria cannot be re-applied before complete evaporation takes place, as in some kiln car bearings, the use of Van Caloria, which incorporates colloidal graphite, will cause a dust thin layer of graphite to remain on the bearings after complete disappearance of the petroleum lubricant. The graphite will prevent metal-to-metal contact until a new supply of Van Caloria reaches the bearings.

"Buck Privates," Lee Bowman, Alan Curtis and The Andrews Sisters are other headliners in the cast.

• SERIAL STORY •

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY, Carolyn admits overhauling Leana's conversation, but Bob prefers to forget it. Immediately they plan what to do with the remaining X-009. Carolyn suggests taking it west, hiding it in a cave. Meanwhile power lines from Boulder Dam can be tapped for the laboratorial tests. Strangely, a letter arrives for Bob. It is from Leana Sormi.

"TAKE A LOVE LETTER"

CHAPTER X

THE message which Bob held had been handwritten, and even he script gave hints of the writer's feelings.

"Robert, dear," the letter read, "I send this in desperation, because I can write what I cannot say. Things have been so changed these past few days. You are utterly different. I hardly know you. But the worst is that you hardly know me any more, or you seem not to."

"Tell me, frankly, have I proved unsatisfactory to you in any way? For many months we have worked in harmony side by side, and while I hardly dared hope for such success as we have achieved, I know it to be far more significant than you realize. Don't you wish me with you any longer, Robert? Have I shown myself unworthy? Where have I failed? ..."

There was more of it, in a jained outpouring.

Bob read with increasing distress. Somehow on paper her plea affected him more than her spoken words had done. In truth, he had listened to her rather absentmindedly, but if Leana were this upset—

"Oh, Carolyn," he called abruptly, "I must move fast. The plane for the west leaves in barely two hours and—Look, can you take one more letter? ... I had no idea she felt so keenly!"

The highly personal nature of the matter never dawned on him. Somebody had written him a letter, so in his mind it was logical for his confidential secretary to take a dictated reply.

"It's to Leana," he began.

"Leana? You mean Leana Sormi? Isn't she here?"

"Yes. But I'd better write. She wrote me."

Carolyn looked her surprise.

"She's upset," Bob's voice showed infinite sympathy. "She is such a wonderful person, Carolyn! I have been most ungracious. But she is sensitive and I don't wish to embarrass her in the slightest. Ready?" Carolyn was ready, so he began:

"My Dear Leana:

"Your note has shocked me. That you had to write it at all

was enough to show me up. Please forgive me. ... Paragraph.

"Of course—underline that, please, Carolyn—of course, you have proved satisfactory to me. More than satisfactory. You are still the outstanding woman you were when you came, even more so, in my estimation. Leana, it is just that I am an insufferable ingrate myself! I forget to show appreciation. I—

"Look, Carolyn, I don't mean to be that way! A man just gets his confounded nose into something and forgets everything else, see what I mean? Now how can I tell her that? She is a delicate, sensitive—"

CAROLYN suddenly found herself in the role of father confessor. It was as if Bob felt he had to apologize not to Leana but to her. Moreover, it disturbed her greatly.

"You are not unkind, Bob," she said, gently. "You mustn't feel so."

"But I do! Her letter shows what a heel I am. I—well—Leana," his voice resumed the dictation tone, "I humbly apologize for seeming inconsiderate of you, and I promise to be more careful hereafter. It is necessary for me to leave the city tonight on a business mission and when I return I—I will—"

"I will endeavor to make up for my shortcomings. I regard you as the one person in this world closest to me. I—"

"Did you say 'closest'?" Carolyn interrupted.

"—yes. But you phrase it as 'seems best, Carolyn.'"

"I am not very good at words. But—alright, Leana, it is my one fervent hope that you and I can always be near each other. I pray that our companionship, so pleasantly and fruitfully started here, can endure through life. It will be—"

CAROLYN had looked up in consternation, so that she paused again. She hadn't meant to reveal her feelings but she suddenly blushed with a sense of guilt. Guilt and distress. He saw the distress, at least.

"Please," he begged, "you write it, Carolyn. You see what I'm trying to say! I'm never good at this sort of thing."

"I can try, Bob." She almost whispered it.

"You're priceless. I've simply got to square this with Leana. I have no idea how discourteous I have been to her. I know I always was tactless, but—Look here, Leana really is tops. Know what I mean? She is!"

He paused to consider that,

Carolyn said nothing. She was gazing at her fingertips.

To cover her feelings, she reached for the telephone directory.

"I'll call the airline's office for your reservation," she said flatly. "What city, Bob? Denver?"

"No. Somewhere in Arizona or Nevada. They have fewest people, wildest mountain lands. Say, Boulder Dam. You suggested that."

When the call was completed he tried again to resume dictation, but while his feelings were no less intent, words were even more elusive.

"Make it clear that I need her," he ordered, almost desperately.

"You—need her? To, uh—"

"Yes! I was just thinking. I had no idea how much I relied on Leana. How invaluable she is. We have accomplished much. We must stay together always, for the good of science and of ourselves. We have a debt to humanity. Besides, Carolyn, she and I—Leana and I—"

He was stuck again, but in a moment Carolyn murmured, "Bob, are you confessing that you love Leana Sormi? Are you?"

HE turned slowly to her, face strained. For a long time he just stared in abysmal worry and confusion.

Then he slowly nodded. "I—guess that's it," he rasped, barely above a whisper. "I hadn't thought ... hadn't thought ... you ... that would seem ... right." He was still nodding, looking off at nothing now. "To—gether ... Months together here. We understand each other. We have been very close ... The work, Carolyn, must continue. It must!"

"Carolyn, you have to help me! I will pay you any salary, any price! You are brilliant in your own right. You can do things I can't. You have understanding. You simply have to help me with Leana, help me win her, show me how to—to make love as a considerate man should! Carolyn, I—your simply must laugh at me—I need your help now more than ever."

But his secretary had not laughed.

He stopped because she suddenly stood up, then ran back to her own office cubbyhole. He saw that she had given way to uncontrollable sobbing. Her sympathy—or what he thought was her sympathy for his position—touched him. He hadn't meant to upset his lovely young secretary. Plainly, Dr. Robert Hale, bearded himself in anger, he was a fool around women, not understanding them at all.

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Definition of

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went off the deep end. Its ships increased in number, size, means of propulsion, speed and personnel. A few months ago the powers-that-be, looking over the waves, found there were only a few private or commercial boats left on the water and none in the navy that still were called "cutters," so they undertook to define the term. An order came down from headquarters that a "cutter" was any motor driven ship over 26 feet, commanded by a designated officer.

The only place that order stuck permanently was in the mind of my boss-informant. A few weeks later, it was changed. A "cutter" now is (I only found this out after getting I-don't-know-answers from a dozen usually know-it-all sources) is any motor ship over 65 feet in length, with a commanding officer assigned.

In the Coast Guard at present there are 225 ships in 13 different classes that come under this definition. They range from the 327-foot boats in the Hamilton class, with a battery of five-inch guns, anti-aircraft guns, depth bombs and deck armor, to the 72-foot patrol boats, tugs and lightships. They include the ten boats in the "Lake class," like the Chelan, Cayuga and Champlain, which are going to England under the lend-lease bill. These 250-footers are second in cutter size, speed, and armament.

To replace them, the Coast Guard has "on order" three sea-going cutters: the Arlec, 230 feet; and the Sycamore and Cactus, 180 feet each; two more cutters around 110 feet; 40 patrol boats (also cutters, don't forget) around 83 feet; and the one 73-foot lighthouse tender.

There is one significant point. Seventy-two cutters in the present fleet are capable of deep-sea duty. Only three of the new boats are. The one going to Great Britain are. Therefore the net loss on sea-going cutters under the lend-lease bill transfer is seven boats.

Well, that's that and if you can remember all this, don't let anybody back you down on the point that you don't know what a cutter is.

Fire Hose Shipper Finds Firemen in Britain Grateful

AKRON, Ohio —(AP)— A battalion of smoke-eaters in the suburbs of London, who spend most of their waking hours un-biting incendiary bombs, have added a full four inches to the chest expansion of an Akron rubber company employee.

Several months ago Peter Loncosky was packing fire hose bound for London when he heard someone remark that the equipment was a "repeat order." The first load, he learned, was sunk when a British merchantman was torpedoed in the Atlantic by a submarine.

Moved, Loncosky jotted down this note: "Hope the hose reaches you this time. Best of luck." He shoved it into a nozzle and finished his job of crating.

Not long ago came an answer from a fireman at Surrey, England, and signed by 19 fellow firefighters.

"Dear Peter," it said, "I happened to be unpacking some hose this afternoon and saw your note. And so I am writing this letter just to let you know that it has been found."

"First of all, let me thank you for your wish that we get the hose safely. I can assure you that it will be in good use ... This station often has to go to London and fight fires caused by German aeroplanes."

"We don't let things like that get us down."

The British fireman topped off his message with a request for an answer and a picture of Loncosky.

Great Britain was known to the ancient Romans as the "island of tin," longer than that of any of the states.

Sweet Home

The Hempstead County Singing convention was held here Sunday. A very large crowd in attendance and the singing was very good.

Harvey D. Montgomery has returned to his work in the oil fields at Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns and children, all of Little Rock, were here Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Private Hayden Harris of Little Rock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris, over the week-end.


Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears and children of Hope were among those from Hope that attended the singing here Sunday.

Long Distance Puffers Pick Champ


VANCOUVER, Canada (AP)— Keeping one-eighth of an ounce of tobacco alight for an hour and 57 minutes, A. H. Freemantle of Vancouver claims the world's record for sustained pipe smoking.

Smoking a 15-year-old, curved stem "hod," Freemantle outdrew 64 other entrants in a contest here. Officials of the marathon said the former-record was an hour and 34 minutes.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Fulfilling Conditions of Primitive Christianity Might Cure World's Ills

Text: Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-7

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

Our lesson, in its picture of conditions in the early church, has set an ideal before church and society that has never been attained. It might in

a sense be called an ideal of communism, for we are told how the disciples had all things in common, but it was a communism very different from anything that has been proclaimed or practiced in our time.

The possessing of all things in common was on the part of a comparatively small fellowship of people living in a hostile world. It was a matter of voluntary action. There was no power forcing those who had possessions to sell them and put them into the common resources.

Wherever groups of people have suffered greatly through disaster, or have been subject to great persecution, their common faith and their common sufferings have drawn them together and have made possible such an experience as this among the early disciples. If all men were as good as these disciples, one could conceive of a society very different from ours, where there would be no greed, no selfishness, no self-seeking, but where all would be "members one of another," and where each would have his part in giving and receiving. It would be unfortunate for the church or for society if we ever lost vision of this as an ideal to be attained, just as it would be unfortunate if we sought to establish such a state and condition without proper spiritual foundations.

As a matter of fact, such an ideal condition did not last long in the early church, for there began murmuring concerning the unjust distribution of common funds and the preference that was given for some over others. The Grecian Jews, particularly, complained against the Hebrews because they said their widows were neglected in the daily ministrations. Nevertheless, it was a purpose among these early Christians to do right, and immediately the apostles sought to adjust this matter by proposing to the disciples that they should select certain responsible men who should have the care of the widows and other needy persons in the church.

The apostles themselves felt that their ministry was the ministry of the word of God, while others could attend quite as effectively and as wisely to economic adjustments within the church. This proposal appealed very strongly to the whole group of disciples, and they chose Stephen, who was to be the first Christian martyr, along with a few others, to attend to this matter of care and relief in the church.

We are disposed to regard this as the original institution of deacons, and these who were chosen were ordained for their particular tasks through the laying on of the apostles' hands. This is the spirit that ought to be always prevalent in the church, and it represents the goal of a society where the common resources of a nation would be organized and used for the welfare of all.

Is it any wonder that the record is that the word of God increased and

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	11	2	.846
Memphis	7	4	.636
Little Rock	5	5	.500
Chattanooga	6	7	.462
New Orleans	5	6	.455
Nashville	5	6	.429
Birmingham	5	7	.417
Knoxville	3	9	.250

Thursday's Results

Little Rock 4, Birmingham 1.

Atlanta 9, Nashville 4.

New Orleans 2, Memphis 1, (12 innings).

Knoxville at Chattanooga, wet grounds.

Games Friday

Little Rock at Birmingham.

Knoxville at Chattanooga.

Memphis at New Orleans.

Nashville at Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	4	.636
Chicago	4	3	.571
Boston	5	4	.556
Cleveland	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Detroit	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Washington	3	6	.333

Thursday's Results

New York 6, Boston 3.

Detroit 4, St. Louis 2.

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.

Washington at Philadelphia, wet grounds.

Games Friday

Cleveland at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Boston.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Brooklyn	7	3	.692
St. Louis	5	3	.625
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Chicago	3	4	.429
Boston	4	5	.444
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	8	.200

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1.

Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1, 11 innings.

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.

New York at Boston, wet grounds.

Games Friday

Boston at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

New York at Philadelphia.

District to

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tion got so bad that two west coast newspaper editors (ordinarily privileged gentlemen around these parts) had to stay in Baltimore and spend \$33 for communication.

"District days" in Congress (usually on Mondays when measures pertaining to the District of Columbia are considered) became duller and duller and freshmen congressmen discovered that was the day when they could make golfing dates and go fishing.

The voteless citizens of Washington found themselves still without a vote and not one ballot box closer to it than the year before.

"Meeting" Plan Fizzled

The fiscal year is drawing to a close, but there has been nary a thing done about District finances—unless you call the day congress bootied out the District budget bill doing something about it.

The "Mayor" was going to hold modern versions of the old "town meetings" so District citizens could air their views and get things accomplished—a swell idea every one said—but it resulted in not a single meeting.

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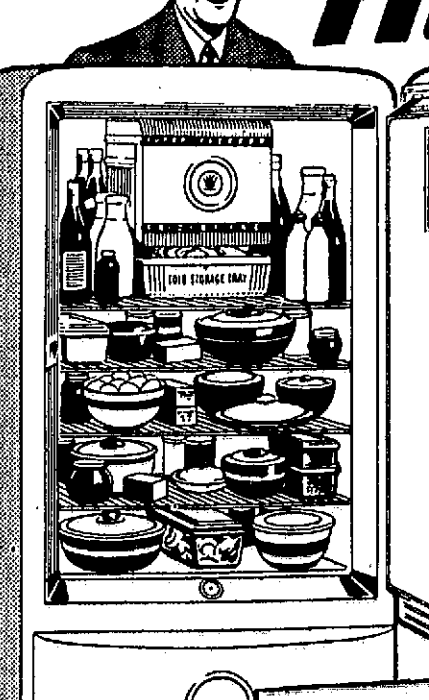
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